









31 .75 155 2175 23.25 13.25





Donne St. Souff at.

La Airosa

1922 1923

THE STUDENTS OF THE AMARILLO HIGH SCHOOL AMARILLO, TEXAS,

La Airosa

Alten County Public Library
900 Webster Street
PO Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

This La Airosa

is dedicated to

H. G. Wilson

In recognition of his friendship and service to the Amarillo High School

La Airosa



Mr. H. G. Wilson



High School Building



WILLIAM A. McIntosh Superintendent

"Reflector of every human interest; furtherer of every democratic cause; encourager of every generous act."

La Airosa



CHARLES M. ROGERS

Principal

"Interpreter of the student body; strengthener of loyalty; promoter of patriotism and citizenship."



MR. LACKEYA. B. Southwestern University	Science
Mrs. TaylorA. B. Mary Nash CollegeBusiness B	ranches
Mr. WiseB. S. Oklahoma A. & M. CollegeManual 7	raining
Miss BucyA. B. Texas UniversityBusiness B	ranches
MRS. QUICKSALLB. A. Baylor University	English
Miss WilkinsonB. A. University of Denver	





Mrs. HarmonCurry School of Expansion	Music
MR. VAUGHNNorth Texas State Normal College	
MISS MAYSB. A. Trinity University	English
MISS WILSONA. B. Southern Methodist University Math	ematics
MISS LANDISB. S. University of MissouriHome Eco	onomics
MISS VIRGINA. B. Baylor University	re lish





MISS HUMPHREYSB. A. University of Texas History
MRS. BRINTA. B. Trinity University History
MR. WILSONB. S. East Texas Normal College Mathematics
MISS AVERYSouthwestern University Librarian
MISS GILBERTB. A. Texas Christian UniversityEnglish
MRS. MOCREB. S. College Of Industrial Arts Home Economics





MRS. ATWOODB. A. Baylor University English
MR. BIGHAMB. A. Baylor UniversityCivics & History
MISS KLAPPROTHB. A. Polytechnic College
MISS McGeeB. A. Colorado CollegeEnglish
MR. BAKERB. A. Trinity UniversityScience
MISS AVENT West Texas State Normal Mathematics







MISS JONESB.	S.	College	of	Industrial	Arts	Hone	Economics
Mr. HINDSB.	A.	Texas	Uı	niversity			Science
Miss Russell	B.	Univers	itv	of Kansas			Languages

TOPICS IN BRIEF

(An extension of this department appears daily in the school)
With apologies to the Digest

For want of something better to do, one rainy day, Mr. Mac measured the ground between the old and new buildings.

Two "Cannon balls" blew in about Christmas. We hear they are of first class metal.

Recently seen in a local paper: For sale:—One great big red heart, in perfect order—Vaughn—Amarillo.

Miss McGee thinks as much of nouns and verbs etc. as anyone else does of his Grandma.

"Class Strikers" are usually found willing to loiter around the City Pharmacy and City Tailor Shop.

Some students are determined to prove that they are too busy to study, even if it takes all their time to prove it.

Green is a local color around the High School.

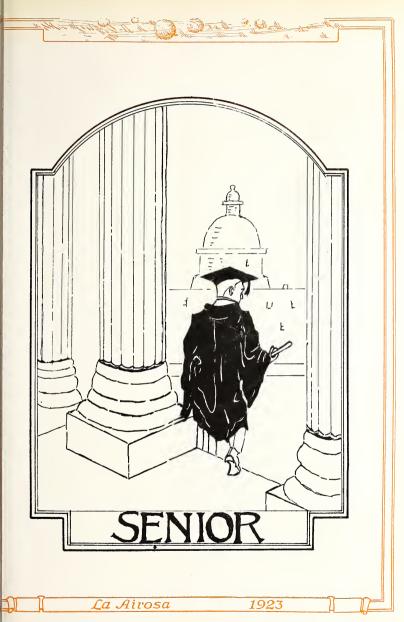
All the knowledge pupils swallow is good for their constitution.

Specialists are working on the extermination of the "flunking" germ.

Between the advancing tribes of Fish, and the stalling Seniors there is naturally a "Ruhr" end collision.

La Airosa







HALLIE ADAMS "Snooks"

Springfield Ill. '21
Chorus '20; Y. W. C. A. '21
Eulalian Literary Club '22
Orchestra '20, '21, '22, '23
Choral '23
Pres. Spanish Club '23

Mallie Adams......"Toots" Springfield Ill. '21 Chorus '20, '21, '22 Y. W. C. A. '21 Eulalian Literary Club '22 Orchestra '23; Choral '22

IRENE ADAMS_____"Bus"
Chorus '21, '22
Spanish Club '20, '21

DORTHY ALLEN____"Dot" Chorus '20, '21 Choral '20 Class Historian '23 Vice-Pres. Class '20

La Airosa



RUBIE BAKER....."Muddy",
Basket Ball '21-'22, '22-'23
Captain Basket Ball '22-'23
Football '22
Forum '22, '23
Science Club '21
Hi-Y '23
Editor-in-Chief La Airosa '23

VERA BASSETT_____"Topsie" Y. W. C. A. '19 Latin Club '23 Spanish Club '23

THOMSIE BEAN______"ITsie"
Y. W. C. A. '19, '20
Chorus '20, '21
Sec. Camp Fire Girls '20, '21
Botany Club '19, '20
Parliamentarian C. W. A. '22, '23



Mary Lois Bennett__"Bobie" Y. W. C. A. '20, '21

LEOTA BOLANDER____"Lankie" Y. W. C. A. '21 Polly Anna Club '21

Helen Bower_____"Billge" Cherêl Club '23 Dramatic Club '23

HARDEN BOYLES "Dave"
Forum '21, '22
Pres. Forum '23
Football '22, '23
Baseball '22, '23
Glee Club '23
Sec. Senior Class '23
Hi-Y '23

La Airosa



BARNEY BRADY.____"Cornfield" Forum '20, '21, '22 Philomathean Club '22 Basketbell '20-'21, '21-'22, '22-'23 Hi-Y '23

GERALDINE BROWNING..."Jerry" Y. W. C. A. '19, '20 Spanish Club '20 C. W. A. Club '22 Girls Debating Team '23

Horace Gilbert Campbell "Red" Glee Clu's '21, '22 Track '22, '23 Hi-Y '23

T. B. Davis______"Teddy" Sorhomore Debating society '21 Annual Staff '22 Bus. Mgr. La Airosa '23



Newton Riggs_____"Rose" Forum '21, '22, '23 Hi-Y '22, '23 Science Club '19, '20

Annie Mae Ridings____"Sue" Y. W. C. A. '19, '20 Red Cross Auxiliary '19 Basketball '20 Polly Anna Club '20, '21

KATE CRUDGINGTON____"Katie" Y. W. C. A. '21 Chorus '20, '21, '22

CLYDE DUGGER_____"Dug" Science Club '19, '20 Philomathean Club '22, '23 Hi-Y '22, '23



GEORGE B. DOUBLEDAY__"Ish" Forum '22, '23 Hi-Y '23 Glee Club '21, '22, '23 Most Popular Boy '23

FERN FOOTE......"Cheese" Ferwell High School '20, '21 Basketball '20, '21 Eulalians Club '22, '23

AMY CHAPPELL GILL__"Aim" Y. W. C. A. '20 Orchestra '20, '21 Chorus '20, '21

Leilla Grabener____"Grab" Y. W. C. A. '20 Polly Anna Club '20 Eulalian '22, '23

La Airosa



BENNIE' GREENHILL___"Beanie" Hi-Y '19, '23 Forum '20, '21, '23 Philomathean '22 Treas. Hi-Y '23 Track '22 Glee Club '20, '21, '22

MABEL GRONER...... "Mabee" Y. W. C. A. '19, '20 Polly Anna '20, '21 Eulalian Literary Society '23

NORMA GURTZ...."Nig" Literary Club '23 Spanish Club '23 Annual Staff '23

LAURA RUTH IRVIN....."Punk" Y. W. C. A. '20, '21 Chorus '21, '22, '23 Campfire Girls '20, '21 Athletic Association '22 Dramatic Club '20, '21

La Airosa



B. FRANK JONES....."Beef" Science Club '21 Basketball '21-'22, '22-'23

EUGENE JORDAN....."Cow" Forum '22 Philomathean '20, '21 Hi-Y '23 fil Sec. Hi-Y '23 District Debators '23

JAMES I. KENDRICK_____"Ikey" Student Council '21 Philemathean Club '22 Latin Club '22

IRENE KRABBE_____"Slin"
Chorus '23

La Airosa



DE WITTE LANDIS__"Judge"_"Puny"

Pres. Senior Class '23 Pres. Glee Club '23 Hi-Y '23 Baseball '23 Sec'y Philomathean '22 Forum '21, '23 Science Club '21 Cap Rock Staff '20 Student Council '21 Pres. Freshman Class '20

W. T. LEACHMAN_"Fire Toppy"
Vocational Club '20
Science Club '21

AILEEN LINDSEY_____"Sallie" Y. W. C. A. '21 Campfire Girls '21 Choral '22, '23

HELEN LIPSCOMB_____"Wart"
Y. W. C. A. '21
Chorus '21, '22, '23
Choral '21, '22, '23



MAIDA ALMA McAFEE_"Mac" Literary Society '19, '20 Dramatic Society '20, '21 Y. W. C. A. '19, '20 Eulalian '22, '23 Athletic Association '22, '23 Pres. Eulalian '23

LA VERNE McNEILLY__"Alva"
Choral Club '20
Y. W. C. A. '21
Eulalian Club '22

Prentess Mathis____"Burke" Forum '19, '20, '21 Philomathean '21, '22 Hi-Y '22, '23 Hi-Y Reporter '23

BEM MEAD "Mac' Forum Debating Club '22, '23 Debate '22 Science Club '21



LILLIAN NETHERTON___"Lilly"
Wichita Falls '20
Camp Fire '21
Student Council '21
Pres. Dramatic Club '23

CLYDE PRICE____"Pah Perkins"
Tres. Freshman Class '20
Forum '21
Vice-Pres. Philomathean '22
Hi-Y '23
Ring Committee '23

WILLARD REINHEIMER-"Reiny" Sophomore Debating Society '21 Vocational Club '20 Science Club '21

La Airosa



EUGENE RICE_____"Gene"
Forum '22, '21
Science Club '21

JERRY JOHN RITCH___"Farmer" Winters High School Hi-Y '23 Forum '23

VERA JANETTE ROBERTS
"Vidge"
Sanger High School '20, '21, '22
Sec. C. W. A. Literary Club '23

EVELUN TENNESSEE SCHRIBER "Slim" Y. W. C. A. '20 Dramatic '21 Eula'ian Club '22

La Airosa



RAYMOND KAUFMAN____"Bus" Forum '22, '23 Hi-Y '23 Basketball '21, '22 Football '22, '23 Baseball '22, '23 Annual Staff '23 Tres. Senior Class '23

WILLIE MAY SHAFFER___"Bill" Choral Club '23 Eulalian Club '22

Pauline Simmons____"Puss" Cheyenne Wyoming High '20, '21, '22 Eulalian '23

Janie Singleton____"Jane" Y. W. C. A. '19, '20 Camp Fire Girls '20, '21 C. W. A. Club '22, '23



CATHERINE SMITH....."Cal" Y. W. C. A. '19, '20 Campfire Girls '20 Dramatic Club '22 Student Council '19, '23

MILDRED SMITH_____"Millie" Eulalian Club '23 Y. W. C. A. '20, '21 Spanish Club '23 Choral Club '23

RUTH SMITH "Punk"
Y. W. C. A. '19, '20
Dramatic Club ,20, '21, '22
Camp Fire Girls '30, '21
Chorus '20, '21, '22

Francis Spane_____'Frankie'' Choral Club '23 Eulalian '23 Dramatic Club '23



MARTHA BRANNON STICKNEY
"Marcie"
Y. W. C. A. '19
Chorus '21, '22, '23
Choral '23
Spanish Club '23

HELEN MARGARET STORY
"Fable"

Canton High School '20, '21
Chorus '20, '21
Spanish Club '22
Sec. Choral Club '23

Donald Taylor___"Breeches" Forum '20 Science Club '21

MARCUS TWADDELL___"Mark"
Phi'omathean '22
Hi-Y '23
Art Editor La Airosa '23





CLARA WALLING...."Ceiling" Y. W. C. A. '19, '20 Polyana Club '20, '21 Betany Club '20, '21 Pomona High School '21

CLARENCE WINE____"Whiskey" Forum '23 Football '22 Hi-Y '23 Science Club '21

Fred Warren_____"Freddie" Glee Club '22, '23 Forum '21 Philomathean '22, '23 Hi-Y '23

Adrienne Attebury---"Honeysuch'e"
Y. W. C. A. '19, '20
Vice Pres. Sophomore Debating
Club '20, '21
Eulalian Club '21, '22
Yell Leader '22, '23
Choral '20, '22, '23
Vice Pres. Choral 23

SENIOR HISTORY.

CENIORS! Oh yes Seniors.

Four years ago who would have thought it? Upon our entrance into high school the teachers sighed at the apparently hopeless task, and called us little Indians. "But mighty oaks from little acorns grow", behold the fruits of their labor.

We entered a hesitant but ambitious band of Freshman and looking ahead we saw that the land we would traverse was divided into four parts, all glorious to our eager eyes, for far in the distance towering over all, were the lofty Peaks of Knowledge, our goal.

Anxious to begin the journey, our chiefs and councelors De Witte Landis and Louie Daniel, beckoned us to follow them to the white man's land. Arriving at the edgeof the painted desert, we stopped in horror for before us lay only a barren waste. Still
more terrifying was the sight of great bundles of duties, deposited on the far side of the
desert by those dreaded semi-civilized Indians, the Sophomores, to be added to our
already heavy packs of Languages, Mathematics and Sciences. Amazed but courage
ous, we pushed on until, feeling a need of new inspiration, we held our first and never-tobe-forgotten "pow wow" at the "Famous For Food" oasis, the Amarillo Hotel. The
whole tribe participated in this and all reached the second lap of the journey where we
assumed the position of fearless Sophomores.

New leaders, Eli Curtis and Dorothy Allen arose to lead us through our joys and sorrows. So that our great, great grandchildren might be spared the wrath of the Sun God as we had suffered it, we planted around Big Chief's wigwam a number of shade trees.

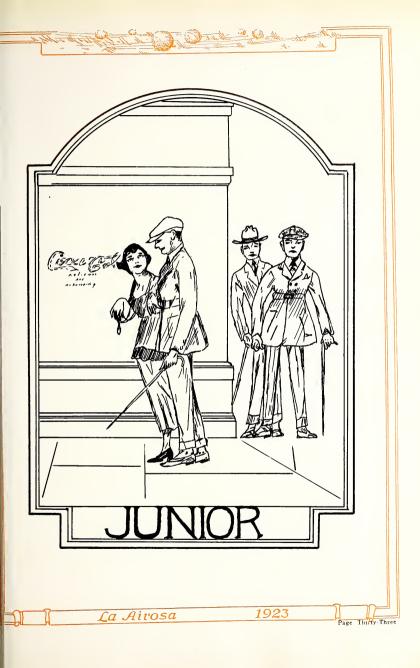
Upon gaining our second destination, we dared to search out the third, which to our satisfaction would be reached by paths through valleys and woods of unsurpassed beauty. Happy Juniors. Commanded by Tall Chief Dawson and our faithful Sun Tribe maiden Alice Curtis, we reached the threshold of the last stretch between us and our goal. Before leaving the valley, De Witte Landis and Alice Curtis summoned us to the high calling of Seniors. Having strengthened ourselves by eating dried prunes (exams) we worked with such vigor that our determination was so manifest that we were permitted to dwell henceforth within the grand wigwam, the New Amarillo High School. Moreover it is whispered that the Junior tribe is preparing for us a great feast.

When our journey shall have culminated on the heights, each member will go out from the last gay "pow wow", promised by our elders, into new and broader, paths, little savages no longer but dignified graduates ready to assume in the near future the responsibilities of citizenship.

Class Historian

DORTHY ALLEN.

La Airosa 1923





FORMS '21 '23 ANSLEY

VIVIAN ADAMS V. W. C. A. '21 Chorus '22, '23 Declamation '22 Spanish Club '23

ANNABET, ALLEN Orchestra '21, 22, 23 Choral '23 Camp Fire Girls '21 Student Council '21 Tennis Club '22 La Airosa Staff '23

ALLETA CORINA ABBOTT Chorus '21, '22, '23

ERCEL BLACKBURN Baseball '22 Forum '23 Hi-Y '23

ETTA BUCKINGHAM Choral '22 Chorus '22 Dramatic Club '23 Eulalian '23

HAZEL BARTON

HOYTT BOLES Glee Club '22, '23 Philomathean '22 '23 Hi-Y '23

Chorus '22 Choral '22

ROBERT BROWNE Forum '23 Glee Club '22, '23 Hi-Y '23

WILLIE BENNETT Track '22, '23, Captain '23 Basketball '22 Hi-Y '23

Forum '23 Football '22 Baseball '22, '23

La Airosa





JDELMA CONOLEY Spanish '23

FRED CORNELIOUS

KATHERINE CURL Spanish Club '23

MARY FRANCIS CAMPBELL Y. W. C. A. '19 C. W. A. Literary Society '23

WILLIAM CRAWFORD Forum '23 Hi-Y '23

ELIZABETH DAILY Chorus '22, '23

ELLEN DICKSON Chorus '23 Camp Fire Girls '21 Y. W. C. A. '21 Sect'y Junior Class '23

DONALD D Pres. Hi-Y '23, '22 Glee Club '23 Fish Officer '21

RUTH FREEMAN Cordon Springs High '21, '22 Eulalian '23

FLOYDE GARWOOD Fish Officer '21 Soph Officer '22 Hi-Y '23

REGENE GILVIN Chorus '20, '21 Choral '22 '23 Spanish Club '23 Camp Fire Girls '20

EDWARD GIBBON Orchestra '21, '22



DONALD HUFF Decatur High '21, '22 Philomathean '23

FRANCES HALL Bryan High '22

MARGARET LOUISE HARRIS Orchestra '21, '22

LILY MAE HACKLER Orchestra '21, '22 Chorus '22

FRANCIS DAVIS Spanish Club '23

INA MAY HOPKINS Y W. C A. '21 Chorus '23 Dramatic Club '23

JUANITA HENDERSON Chorus 21, '22 Orchestra '21, '22 Choral '20 '21

EVELYN LUDDARTH KEEL Chorus '23 Y, W, C. A. '20

EDWARD KING

Annual Staff '23

MARY ELIZABETH LEDFORD Chorus '21, '22, '23 Choral '23

GEORGE S. McLELLAN Forum '23





RUTH McCARTNEY

PEGGY MASTERSON Annual Staff '23 Campfire '21 Y. W. C. A. '21 Vice-Pres Class '22

CARL MILLER Forum '28 Glee Club '23

MARY ELIZAEETH McLELLAN Campfire Girls '20 Chorus '21, '22

Y. W. C. A. 21, 222

FRANK HIGGINBOTHAM Forum '23 Hi-Y '23

ALVA D NORTHCUTT Pres. Forum '23 Hi-Y '23

WINFEILD NICKLAUS Baseball 22, 23 Football 22, 23 Basketball 23 Capt, Football 22

MARJORE NEELY V W C. A. '21 Campfire Girls '21

Hi-Y '23 IAMES 'PARKS

Hi-Y '23 RAY PARR

LUCILLE PAYNE

La Airosa



MARGARET VIRGINIA RASCO Campfire Girls '21 Y. W. C. A. '21

LORAINE REEVES
MABLE FRANCIS STREET
Campfire Girls '20

Y. W. C. A. '20

LORAINE SHIPLEY

MABLE SMITH

V. W. C. A. '20

Chorus '21

VERDIE MAY SAMS

DAN THOMPSON Forum '21

Hi-Y '23 ROBERT TEED Track '22, '23 Basketball '23 Forum '23

HERSHEL TADLOCK Track '20 '21, '22 Paskethall '22, '23 Philomathean '22 Spanish Club '21

CORINNE TIPTON Spanish Club '23 Chorus '22

Y. W. C. A, '20

La Airosa



CHARLES GREEN Philomathean '22 Glee Club '23

LOTTIE WRIGHT

Y. W. C. A. 21 Travel Club 20 Student Council 21 Eulalian Club 23

Y. W. C. A. 22

FOUNTAIN WORKS Forum '21 La Airosa Staff '21 Clee Club '23 Forum '23 Hi-Y Club '23

Fish Beauty 21 WORKS

GEORGE WALTON Vocational Club 21

BONA LEE WITT

Spanish Club '22 YOUNG

Hi-Y '23 GLEN BAKER

LOUISE PALMER Athletic Sponsor 22, 23 Sophomore Beauty 22

ALEEN COOK Chorus '23 Spanish Club '23 Soph vice-pres. '22

La Airosa

JUNIOR HISTORY

IT HAS BEEN three years since we Juniors entered high school. Three years, that have been full of labor and success. Now, as we look back over that space of time, we discover that the Class of '24, as it proudly entered high school, one hundred and seventy-three strong, was indeed a "green" bunch of freshmen and we realize how much we have learned. We had many good times the first year, in spite of the fact the other classes regarded us as mere children. The class party, supervised by Mrs. Atwood will be long remembered as a very successful affair. With our motto: "The Elevator to Success is not Running; Climb the Stairs", and our president J. C. Heyser, we successfully passed the pitfalls in the path of a freshman.

In the fall of '21 our class again assembled in high school to repeat the successes of the year before. This time the class was composed of one hundred and eighty-three students Windfield Nicklaus was e'ected its president. We were as proud as any "soph" could be, emphasizing it with the motto: "But a Soph is just Right." We passed that year after much hard work together with fun and again welcomed vacation time.

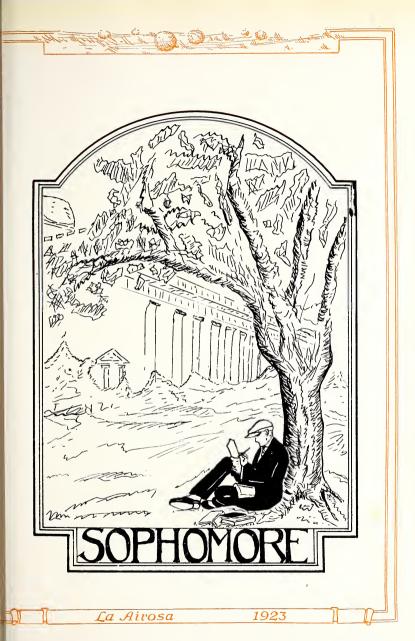
September 11, 1922 found this class again in high school, this time as Juniors. At a class meeting in the fall, Windfield Nicklaus was again elected president. There have been few class meetings this year as it was so crowded and inconvenient in the old high school, however, we mean to make up for 'ost time, now that we have the beautiful new building. We intend to make the Amarillo High School, a school recognized throughout the state and our class a credit to that school.

MERLE YOUNG

Historian.



La Airosa



Page Forty-One





La Airosa





La Airosa



TEEL CURTIS South President

CLASS HISTORY

ONE HUNDRED and eighty nine of us entered the Ship of Destiny in the autumn of 1921. None knew the Path of Experience but all were willing to try.

We gradually absorbed a few rules and several important principles but no one felt alarmed if we talked in our sleep for Latin, algebra, and Spanish were ghosts of the night.

We anticipated throwing notes in study halls and whispering sometimes too but after staying in afternoons for misbehavior we solemn'y changed our minds. We began to realize that school is not a House of Play but

a House of Knowledge. And some day we would be glad to say that we were graduates of A. H. S.

'Tis true we were scattered to the four corners of the earth, some to the old red building, but we were not altogether insignificant, for our boys played well on the athletic teams and were exceedingly proud to send Billie Childers to Canyon as winner of the Declamation Contest.

We are delighted to be in the new building and we are endeavoring to make our record among the highest of all classes.

CLASS ROLL

Everett Allard Mildred Aldredge Margaret Aleinus Johnnie Anderson Flizabeth Andre Bruce Ashcraft William Atkison Thelma Barnes Eula Barret Agnes Beasley Ruth Bennett Ruby Billev Freel Blackburn Mary Blackburn Hovt Boles Lawrence Browne Walter Browne Grace Browing Etta Buckingham

Wanda Cates Etheline Cantrell Elizabeth Chandler Katherine Chandler Powell Combs Thelma Cook Eunice Cooper Drew Crosset Thomas Cruthfield Teel Curtis Jewel Cox Opal Daniel Lucille Davis William Davis Henery Dewey Clarice Dickson Elrabeth Dodson Frances Ada Dosaon Maria Duncan

Franz Dyche Willie May Dver Milburn Easum Virginis Egbert Wilma Ellia Alga Evens Ruth Farley Earl Flagg Walter Fly Mervin Ford Ridhard Ford Jack Fuqua L. H. Fugua Betty Garner Myrtle Gaut Marjorie Gillam Helen Goodnight Tim Gristy

Nell Durkee

La Airosa

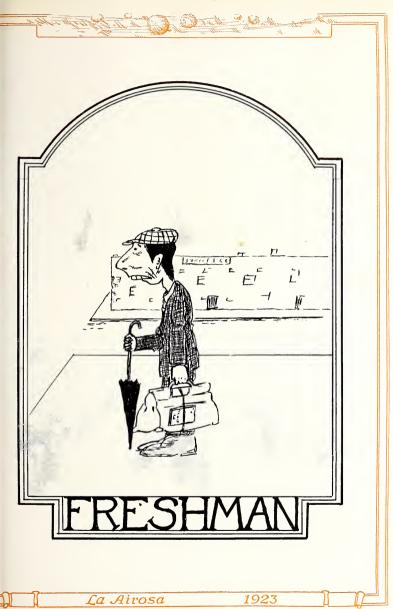
Mary Gross James Gruner Îrene Hagan Johnnie Halley Louise Hamilton Dorthea Hand Clara Harman Edwin Harris Elizabeth Harris Fred Hayden Elmer Herrington I. C. Heuser Helen Hitchcock Ruth Holman Venna Holt Marguerette Hooper Mary Hopkins Mary Hoyal Margaret Hudson Gerald Huff Eunice Hulen Josephine Ingram Tobert Jamison Julia Jones Evelyn Keel Robbie Lee Kemp T. B. Kennedy Arms Killough Ben Lair Nellie Laseter Paul Lefforge Stanley Lehman Aubrey Lemons M. W. Lemons Elden Lewis Martha Lindsay Myra Lena I loyd Esther Loving Mabe Lynas Edward Martin Pauline Martine

Peraline Martin Elva Mauldin Ruth McCartney Kate McCravev G'adys McDowell Kathryn McGregor David Mead Katherine Miller Mary Miller Florence Moore Leota Mulkins Francis Mullinix Theidore Nicklaus Marv Nobles Roderick Northern Leonard Nunn Richard Nunn Samuel Nutting Estelle O'Donald Ada Bell Pace Alma Pace Bessie Pace Ray Pair Eddie Parks Elizabeth Peanilard Lewis Pennock Opal Pickens Mierdonut l'ittman Wilbur Pittman Earnest Poling Alfred Pollard Mary Porch Ray Reeder Ralph Renison Rebecca Renison Vivian Retherford Albert Reville Archie Richards John Ridings Katherine Ridings Paul Ridings

Margaret Roberts Lois May Rodgers Ethel Russell Lovse Samms Iean Sanders lames Sellars Mary Jane Short Vera Sizemore Imogene Slade Ernestine Smith Francis Smith Helen Smith Josephine Sooter Paul Stanley Earl Stitler Orville Stone Robert Straiter Ruby Street Charlotte Stirrett Albertis Taliaferro Harold Taylor Nancy Teel Rodney Thomas Royce Thomson Daniel Thompson Mattie Timmons Marvin Twaddell Bernard Vaught Dean Waddill George Waddill Kirby Walls Raymond Whitington Earnestine Williams Vivian Williems Jewel Wilson Hazel Wineinger Louise Worrell Albert Wyatt Lois Young Merle Young Virginia Young



La Airosa



Page Forty-Seven











La Airosa



EARL SADDORIS

CLASS HISTORY

WE, THE CLASS of '26 seem to have stepped into the world of learning at just the right time, for at every turn in the road we have found beautiful new buildings, erected, we like to think, for our special benefit.

When we first sallied forth to learn our 'b, c's and 2. 3's, the Woodrow Wilson building had just been completed, and here we spent many happy, fruitful days.

When we had fully mastered the work at Wilson we cast about for new fields to conquer, and, lo, Junior High had just been built. While the conquering here was not altogether a one sided affair, and the "board

of education" was occasionally used to emphasize the rules, we finally passed muster, and in 1922 were ushered into one of the finest High School buildings in Texas.

And now we are Freshmen! What a delight this would be if we could only assert ourselves. But no, "Freshmen", we are told with contempt, "should be seen and not heard." This has been dinned into us from all sides, Seniors, Juniors, and even Sophomores, until we have learned it well, even if we do not believe it. The Sophomores, if we remember correctly, were the ones that administered the spankings at the opening of school. Some of us were deemed too small and insignificant to be given even this consideration. This was, "the most unkindest cut of all."

We are here and we are going to be heard from. Although frightened out of our wits, we "passed" safely through that terrifying ordeal, the mid-term exams, and while to the Faculty it may not yet appear what we shall be, we are secretly determined that when we attain the dignity of Seniors, we will be the biggest, brightest, and best bunch that have ever gone forth from Amarillo High.

Manufacture the State of the St

Ferne Anderson Ruth Ansley Gertiude Arnot Claudie Baily Denis Baily Walter Baily Ellesworth Baird Dorothy Baker Lorrene Baker Wilma Baker M. D. Bartlett Carter Basset Charles Basset Mae Baumstark Glenn Bell Ruth Bell Melvin Benesch Ethel Burnett Sarah Bell Bennett Mary Bisbu Harry Bivins Inanita Blackwell Damon Blake Helen Blanton Elizabeth Boles Thomas Bowles Joe Boyer Earl Boyles Harry Brasher Sidney Bridgeman Clea Bridges Lecre Brigales Murry Britt Ora Bisckman Glen Brooks Ruby Bryan Sybil Buckingham Elizabe'h Bunten Lela Mae Caldwell Mary Ardis Cambell W. L. Cannon Robert Capell Frank Carter May Cazzell Bremer Chandler Gladys Chestney Lelie Clark Catherine Coble Curtis Coble Odell Cole Elwood Collier I. C. Collier George Colling Charles Conner Jakie Cooper Juanita Cooper Fred Cornelius Louise Crawford John Crews Charles McAffee Carleen McChristian Jane McCullough Junfield McDonald Jessie McIlroy

Rov McGee Mariha McNew Mary McNew Clarence Mcpherson Dolla Mcpherson Robert McQueen Paul Meador Susie Meador Rufinia Meek Herbe t Miller Virginia Molesworth Lymon Molyneaux lames Monigomery Jeffie Montgomery Audrey Moody Hazel Moody Charles Moore Ice Moore Mollie Mulkins Louise Neal Alma Netherton Georgia Nickel Albert Nicolson Gavnell Nicolson George Nicolson I. E. Norton W. R. Nulp Stanley Nurn James Oaks William O'Brien Dorothy Oden Elaine O'Ferrell Henry O'Leary Margaret Pack Leslie Parker Helen Parr Francis Patterson Willie Pation William Peak Charles Pederson Elwood Philyps Lonnie Pickins Hattie Shear Pay Crowley Rex Crowley Alliene Crudgington Hershall Crumby Clvff Crump Albert Cullum Iames Curtis Dorothy Damron Frederick Danie! John Daniel Francis Davis Louise Davis Howard Dees Rowland Delamar George Dewey Jesse Dickey Curtis Diggs loe Dilday Ellen Bailey Dixon Walker Dixon Mary Dodson

CLASS ROLL

Dorothy Duncan Winnie Duncan Ioe Durham Fred Dysart Myrtle Fdwards Margaret Egbert Felis Emmett Edgar Exum Louise Exum Aubrey Fairly Thomas Fairly Clary Feierabend Alfred Fields Beatrice Floyd Johnnie Floyd Dick Flv Victor Formby Dean Foster lack Foster Pauline Fox less Franks Fay Freen Fave Games Robert Garner George Garwood Thelma Garwood Floy Gibbs Aubrey Gibson G.een Gibson Lutie Giles Williard Gill John Gilliam Josephine Gist Leo Goodrich Fonestine Green Richard Green Glenn Gressett Winona Grigos Margaret Short Douglass Simmons Archie Pitt Earl Pitts Gertrude Place Worth Polott Tom Ponce Vivian Poweil Winnie Proctor Lex Ray lames Reece Jeannella Reece Tass Reeder Mildred Reeves Edie Richards Fred Richards Lois Ridings Louis Ridings Georgia Risings Alma Roach Looney Roberts Lucile Roberts Ruby R'obinette Bertha Robinson Elvsees Robinson

Iack Rogers Milton Rosenblum Flora Ross lim Ruse Frances Rush Earl Sadores Elma Sanders Onal Schufield Thomas Seay Frederick Sewald Kaleta Simmons Marnie Simpson Frances Singleton Charles Smith Elmer Smith Victor Smith Wilda Smith Mildred Solomon Wyman Socket Donald Spann Velma Sparks Nelson Grimes Mills Gruhlkey lames Gwyn Gail Hogan Mary Hall Dewitt Halley Mildred Hammer Pauline Hammond lenna Harmon Virginia Hacris Ve.non Hayden Allen Heater Bob Higinbotham Virginia Hill Helen Herbes Carmine Hogan Etheline Hogan Einest Holman Gelen Holman Robert Hooks A. J. Hoover Vernon Hoval Charles Hudgins Fuby Hudson Lula B. Husky Carmine Johnson lames Johnson Leta Johnson Nullie Johnson Melvin Jones Edgar Kanouse Verdie Keene Roy Kerr Lois King Willie Kinkham Lucile Kline Thelma Klock Geraldine Kretchman Fred Krug Grace Krug lack Kuvkendall

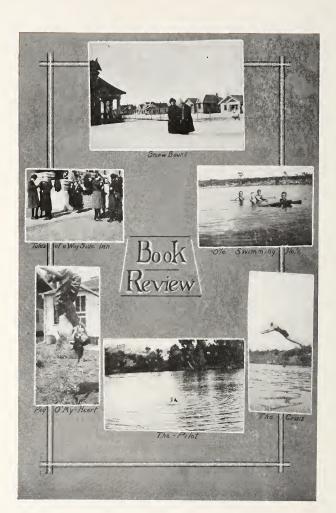
Francis Latta Burma Lee Lillie Mac Leslie Frances Letsinger Bertram Levy Ray Lindsey Frank Little Allien Lively Clyde Lively John Loser . Vivian Marshall Willie Mae Masshall Eugene Martin Burnice Martin Ruth Mashburn Leona Mav Millied Sougle Vi gie Spillers Alie Spur Mary Stone Florence Strickland Powland Stitler Farl Stockman William Strew John Strickland Dorothy Taylor Lawrence Thomas Martha Thomas Odessa Thompson Thomas Thompson Cencil Thurman Edwin Thurman Agnes Timmens Pauline Timmons Jessie Tomlinson Lloyd Towns Arvis Trickler Donald Tiollinger Mary Tuell Everet Turner Harold Turner Iames Utterback Lovd Vance I. R. Verplanke Mary Vineyard Vera Wade Ethel Walker E'ex Walling James Ward Clarence Ward Willie Mae Ward Raymond Weatherley Mildred Webb Marbelle Westfall Relia Wheat Lahrov White Roy Williams Ray Willis Joe Wilson Rector Wimberly Lottie Wright Lymon Wright

Samuel Rogers

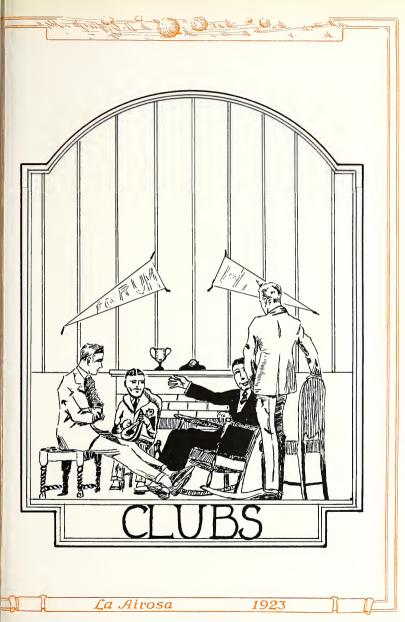
Clifford Lain

Johnnie Landis

Ray Young



La Airosa





1923

La Airosa



THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

MRS. HARMON Sponsor

DEWITTE LANDIS President

The Glee Club of 1923 is the largest in the history of the school, having a total of fifty members. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Harmon, this club has accomplished great things in music.

This organization is very active and has taken part in a great many activities. It presented a Negro Minstrel on December 16, which added greatly to the fame of the club. The members of this club participated in the music memory contest with a credible showing and also contested in the Music Festival by singing, "The Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovitore". A Mexican play, "Pepita", is to be presented by this club on May 16 and from present material it is slated to make the hit of the season.

La Airosa



THE CHORAL CLUB

MRS. HARMON, Sponsor

REGENE GILVIN, President

The Choral Club of the Amarillo High School was organized with 38 members. This club presented "Yankie San", on November 24, which was met with great favors and applauds from the audience. It also gave a recital on December" 2, which was a great success. They contested during the music festival week, singing "Voices of Woods" by Rubeinstein and "Shoogy Shoo" by Watson.

They appeared with the boys glee club in the operatta "Pepita", which made the music department and instruction famous all over the Panhandle. This organization has also been active in social life, giving a masquerade party on Halloween at the Gilvin Home and a kid party on Valentine at the home of Miss Opal Owens.

La Airosa





THE GIRL'S CHORUS

MRS. HARMON, Sponsor.

The chorus classes of the Amarillo High School supervised by Mrs. Harmon are composed of 87 members, which are divided into four classes, two beginning and two advanced classes. This department of music has developed very rapidly, studying musical forms and folk music the first of the year and correlating music with other fine arts in the latter part of the year. They had charge of the Music Department during the school exhibit and demonstrated great ability along that type of work.

This club won the hearts of the students when it presented an Operetta, "The Stolen Flower Queen". This type of club is a great benefit as it develops great quantities of singing talent, which otherwise might never have been discovered.



THE BAND

MR. WISE, Sponsor

Under the able leadership of Mr. Wise the band this year was one of the best in the history of the school.

Although it was not such a large band it was at every athletic event and any player can say that it had more power to make him fight than anything else on the field. The Band is to be commended for its faithful service at all the foot-ball and base-ball games.

Here's to the progress of the Band in 1923. Here they are, and they're all good ones!

Mr. Wise	Trombone-Conductor
Byron Halley	Solo Cornet
John Brand	Solo Cornet
Paul Lefforge	Solo Cornet
Verde Keene	
Howard Dees	Second Cornet
Bob Axtell	First Clarinet
Ben Lane	_B-flat Soprano Saxaphone
Clifford Lane	C Melody Saxaphone
Glen Brooks	
Mr. H. B. Vaughn	
M. W. Lemons	Bass Drum
James Curtis	Snare Drum

La Airosa



THE ORCHESTRA

MRS. HARMON, Sponsor

Annabel Allen, President

This year's orchestra has certainly been a peach, for everywhere it has played it has received high praise and commendation. The orchestra is composed of the following instruments: First and second violins, Double bass and cello, Cornets, Trombones, Saxaphones, Piano, and Drums.

The organization has played for Business Men's Luncheon's and appeared on the Armistice Program of the Hanson Post of the American Legion. The orchestra has played for all the Club and Choral Events and in addition to this has broadcasted for the Daily News. It appeared during the Music Festival Week. The orchestra has been the spirit in the social life of the school. Indications all point to a real orchestra next year.

La Airosa



THE EULALIAN DEBATING SOCIETY

MISS MAYS, Sponsor

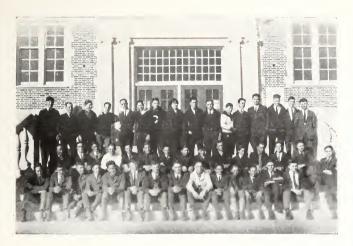
LALIE DODSON. President

The Eulalians got a late start this year but came through with flying colors. With Miss Mays as sponsor, to whose capable guidance it owes its progress, the club has advanced rapidly along the road to Literary success.

The purpose and aims of the Eulalian society have been accomplished through the faithful efforts of the members and sponsor. Each member feels that she has reaped a great harvest of benefits from the lesson taught in the society.

The Society has progressed very appreciably during its two short years of existence and at the present rate will soon be one of the leading girls' societies in the state.

La Airosa



THE FORUM DEBATING SOCIETY

MISS GILBERT, Sponsor

HARDIN BOYLES, President

The Forum organized in the fall of 1922 with more pep and enthusiasm than ever before in the history of the school. At the very first meeting of the year the Forum's officers were elected and plans were made for a party.

The Forum has never been without a good program the Christmas program being especially enjoyable. Music at these programs has come from many sources some being furnished by "Wart's" orchestra some by the "quartette", but most of it furnished by the wind.

In social events the Forum leads the school having put on a great party, an incomparable picnic, and an unbeatable banquet. At the present time certain members are planning to buy football sweaters by putting on a benefit dance.

The club is represented in the District Debate in the person of Robert Teed who by the way is one of the hardest working boys in school and well does deserve the privilege of representing his school.

The Forum has gone far in the accomplishments of its purpose this year by the benefits the members have derived by participation in the programs.

Here's to the Forum of 1923 bigger and better than ever!

La Airosa



THE DRAMATIC CLUB

MISS LANDIS, Sponsor

ELLEN BAILEY DIXON, President

The Dramatic Club of the Amaril'o High School was organized October 1922. The club is under the supervision of Miss Landis. The purpose of the club is to create in the girls a feeling of self confidence, so they may be able to speak before any audience at any time with perfect ease. In this work we also take up the study of plays and the interpretation of characters. The club has given many interesting programs this year which have not only been entertaining to its members but educational.

La Airosa



THE PHILO DEBATING CLUB

MR. HINDS, Sponsor

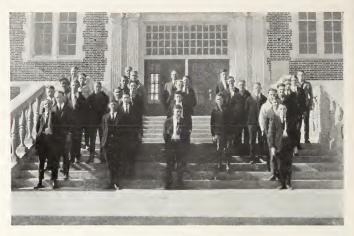
HOYT BOLES, President

The Philos started the year with but two or three old members and with a new sponsor. All the new members were green in the workings of a Literary Society.

Hoyt Boles was elected president and the club went to work with a will to make a real society. Thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. Hinds and the diligent work of the new members, the club has enjoyed one of the most successful years in the history of the school.

In social events and athletics, the club has established no great precedents but in good programs, benefits, and progress, the Philos have heaped a great harvest.

La Airosa



THE HI-Y CLUB

MR. WILSON, Sponsor

DONALD FALLER, President

In the fall of 1921, Amerillo High was asked to send a delegation to the State Older Boy's Conference at Wichita Falls. The following boys went on the trip: Donald Faller, Eugene Jordan, Robert Axtell, Leonard Shærp, and Bennie Greenhill: This trip was the foundation of the present Hi-Y Club. In the fall of 1922 the Hi-Y was organized with Mr. Wilson as sponsor. The boys who were in the first delegation were elected officers, Donald Faller, president. Since that time the club has been steadily growing.

The club has a unique system of programs which is a unified study of the subjects assigned to each group of boys. This system has been made a success largely on

account of the untiring efforts of the Sponsor.

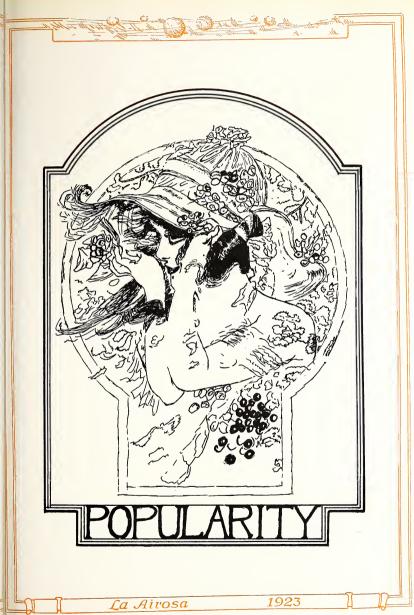
The club has taken part in a great number of social events during the year the main event being the banquet at the Hotel Amarillo in observance of the National Father and Son Week. A lecture by DeWitt McMurray was listened in on by radio. This banquet was a novel occurrance and the club hopes to continue this next year on a larger scale than ever.

The club raised its quota of twenty-five dollars for the Asiatic relief fund in fine style and has readily and willingly donated to every cause for which it has been called upon.

The Texas Older Boys' Conference met in Dallas, January 26, 28, inclusive. Amarillo was represented by nine boys and the Sponsor. The Club wishes to thank the following establishments who made the trip possible: Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, and Realtors Clubs.

Here's for a bigger and better Hi-Y in 1923.

La Airosa

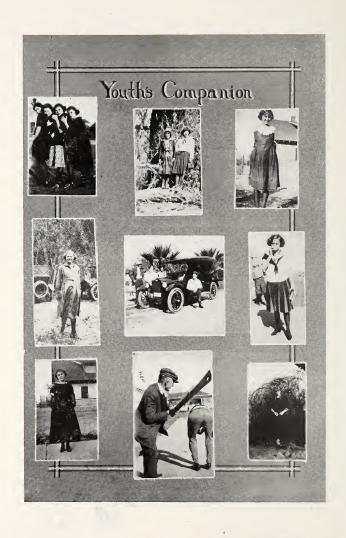




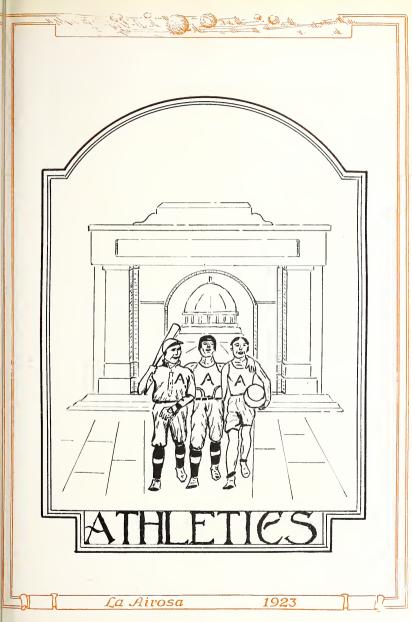








La Airosa



THE RESUME OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

DURING THE season of 1922, the Golden Sandstorm played fifteen games. Ten of which were High Schools and the rest with college teams. The Golden Sandstorm finished in eighth place in the Interscholastic League, in which two hundred and sixty-five started the race for the Championship of Texas.

The credit for the successful season should be given to Coach A. S. Douglass. Doug came here at the beginning of baseball season of '22. He put out the team that came within one game of winning the State Championship in baseball and then came back in the fall with one of the most successful football teams the Amarillo High School has ever produced.

September 19. The Golden Sandstorm opened the season with the Clarendon College Bulldogs at the New Bivins Stadium. The game was hard fought throughout, as the score indicates, the Bulldogs finally winning by a 13 to 10 count. The stars of the day were Hayden and Capt. Nicklaus of Amarillo and Jackson of Clarendon.

September 23. In the second game of the season, the Canyon Normal Yearlings defeated the Sandies in a close game by a score of 9 to 6. This game introduced night football to the plains country. The game was marred by costly fumbles on both sides, which might other wise resulted into scores.

September 25. The Golden Sandstorm took their first victory of the season from the Guymon Oklahoma High School by a score of 15 to 6. Both teams played steady, consistent football; few long gains or spectacular plays were made.

October 1. The Golden Sandstorm took their first interscholastic game of the season from the Farwell High School by a score of 54 to 6. After the first few minutes of play the Sandies took things in their own hands and beat the Farwell Boys in every style of play.

October 7. The Sandies continued their long string of wins by defeating the Dalhart High school by a score of 40 to 6. The game was more interesting than the score would indicate and at times the Dalhart Lads would prove themselves to be somewhere near in the class of the Sandies.

October 10. In the third interscholastic league game of the season, The Sandies defeated the Claude High School by a score of 53 to 6. The Sandies used every style of play very successfully and had the game their own way most of the time. The Claude team had a very fast backfield which at times dealt misery to the Sandies.

October 13. The Golden Sandstorm got revenge for their defeat administered by the Clarendon College Bulldogs earlier in the season by defeating their Younger brothers, The Bull Pups by a score of 25 to 0. This game was only a good practice game preparing for the Baylor Game.

October 20. The Golden Sandstorm continued its long string of wins by defeating The Baylor Freshmen by a score of 3 to 0. This was one of the hardest fought games of the season. In this game the Sandies showed that they had Championship material

La Airosa

and that it would take a mighty good high school team to defeat them. Hayden and Anderson were the stars of the day.

October 28. The Sandies again dropped a slow and listless game to the Canyon Normal Yearlings by a score of 14 to 0. The game was very slow and many costly fumbles by both sides were made because of the strong north wind that prevailed all during the evening.

November 3. The Sandies journeyed to Pampa on this date and played The Pampa High School to a 9 to 9 tie. This game was to determine the District Championship and was hard fought in every quarter, neither team gaining much against their opponents heavy defense. Hayden and Dawson were the bright lights for the Sandies, while Barrett and Wilson starred for Pampa.

November 11. The Sandies again battled the Pampa Harvesters to a tie by the count of 3 to 3, before a Holiday crowd of 2500 at the Bivins Stadium. The game was featured by short passes and end runs on both sides. The game was hard fought throughout by both teams, showing they were in the game to win the District Title for their respective schools.

November 18. The Sandies took the third game with the Pampa Harvesters into their own hands and administered a defeat to the tune of 23 to 6. The game was featured by the interception of passes by the Nicklaus brothers, by Ray Reeders punting and by the splendid line plunging of the Sandies' Backfield. This game made the Sandies District Champions.

November 25. The Golden Sandstorm continued in the race for The State Flag by defeating the Floydada High School by a score of 13 to 6. The first half ended 6 to 0 in favor of Floydada but the Sandies came back in the last half and made 13 points and held their opponents scoreless. Line p'unging and end runs featured the game.

November 30. The Climax of the season came on Thanksgiving Day when Abilene High School defeated th Sandies by a 33 to 0 score. Although the game was Abilene's from start to finish, the Sandies never gave up and were still fighting when the whistle blew. This was not such a great blow to the Sandies after all because the Abilene High p'ayed for the State Championship, in which the Waco High barely defeated them.

La Airosa



OSCAR ANDERSON Left End

Branch with his towering form and transport of trackle drives and sweeping runs started by the opponents. He was aggressive and fought every minute. Watch the big boy next fall.

ELI CURTIS Right End

Ike was one of the finds of the season. His "never say die" spirit was a great factor in the success of the Sandies, Many were the times that Ike was crying with pain but he just wouldn't give up the ship. A great boy he was indeed.

WINDFIELD NICKLAUS Captain & Fullback

There is probably no person in the annals of foot ball at Amarillo High School whose name is held with more reverence than that of Winfield Nicklaus—a hero in every game, worshiped by the student body and willing to learn and he made good with a bang.

RAY REEDER

It was the third Pampa game that made Ray become a hero. His long spirals soaring between 50 and 70 yards were too much for the diminutive Barrett and the Harvesters bowed in defeat for the first time. It was a great day for the Sandies and a great day for Ray. His wonderful toe brought victory.

PAT WHITTINGTON Right Tackle

"Ole Ox" His steady and conservative playing was a mighty cog in a fighting machine. He charged when it was time to charge. He sifted when it was time to sift. He fought always. A percentage player who helped to place the Sandies on the long end of the score.

<u>La Airosa</u>



JOHNNIE ANDERSON Half Back

"No. 3 is loose again" Many were the times that the cry rang out in the Bivins Stadium. John was a wonderful exponent of broken field running. Not extremely fast but Oh. how elusive. It was often said that John could pivot on a dime and give you nine cents change, a fighter? Indeed he was.

EARL ELKINS Full Back

Tige was the iron man of the club. Smash I Smash. He could do this all day long and then come back for more. It was his beautiful interference running that made possible the long gains by the broken field runners.

GUY HAYDEN Quarter Back

Skipper was endowed with a million doubt a toe. Twice during the season Guy saved the day with beautiful drop kicks one of them going 45 yards and against the Baylor Freshmen he shot one over from the 30 yard line that proved to be the only score of the game, Smart, quick and a most likeable boy. He was a most capable general.

BILL DAWSON Left End

Uncle Bill the senior member of the club and the work horse as well. Bill was to the Sandies what Red Roberts was to Center College. When a hole appeared Uncle had to fill it and Oh how he could tackle. Dizzy and semi-unconscious at times he would tear into the opposition like a tiger. He wouldn't say quit and his "better judgement" marked his as the back bone of the team.

RAYMOND KAUFMAN Half Back

Bus was an ideal all-round man for the sackfield. A quiet cool-headed youth who thought before he acted is the best compliment to pay him. He was perfectly at home in a half position at full or at quarter. Buster was a key that would fit any lock.



HARDEN BOYLES Center

No harder working boy ever don a gold and black sweater. One might call him a Trojan for he never slacked for one second. Although he didn't play as much as some of the others he more than did his part when given the chance. He leaves us this year and our kindest wishes follow him.

JACK GOLDING Left Tackle

Handicapped at the beginning of the season Jack snapped into it with a most pleasing determination and ended the season with brilliant playing. Another workhorse who was willing to learn and he made good with a bang.

SLADE BASSETT Left Guard

If there ever was a man who was physically handicapped Slades the boy-Everything seemed to be against him but he would smile, throw his head in the collar and "mount em". A great linesman he was indeed. And a greater one he will be.

TED NICKLAUS Center

Quiet, likable and conscientious. A most consistent type of a fighter. A person never faced a more brilliant career on the foot-ball field than does this lad. It was his first year with the Sandies but that bothered him little. He's smart and capable. At the center position he proved his worth.

CLARENCE WINE Right Guard

Sturdy, Wide awake and a bear for punshment. It can be said that Wine's playing in the line was all that can be asked of a man. Both on the offense and defense he stood out prominently. You might fool him once but that was all. Split bucks were not in order while Clarence was in there.

La Airosa

RESUME OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

THE 1923 BASKET BALL team has made the best record of any team ever put out by the Amarillo High School. With only a short time to practice, and under adverse circumstances they fought and won five games in five days; thereby winning the Championship of district Number One of the Interscholastic League. Never before had Amarilo been equal to the task of winning the Championship. Our team had an excellent scoreing machine and a good five man defense. But for the illness of Brady, our stellar guard, the first Ralls battle might have ended differently.

The team scored 456 points to the opponents 346 as follows:

A. H. S. 33 vs Battery B	6
A. H. S. 32 vs Canyon Eagles	43
A. H. S. 63 vs Company G.	35
A. H. S. 36 vs Goodnight	19
A. H. S. 40 vs Love	27
A. H. S. 47 vs Hedley	22
A. H. S. 39 vs Dalhart	35
A. H. S. 24 vs Ralls	
A. H. S. 41 vs Ralls	
A. H. S. 22 vs Ralls	
A. H. S. 41 vs Santa Fe	28
Total 456 Total	346

Total points scored by boys wearing the Gold and Black including two second team games are as follows:

Baker	199 156
Tadlock	64
Jones	41
Brady	16
Herrington	10
Nicklaus	6
Pace	5
Bennett	4
Landis	2
Holman	0
Total	503



Hershel Tadlock Forward

"Tad" was switched from center to forward, and made good with a vengeance, He was so excellent running-mate for Capt. Baker, being good from both the field ard the foul line. He should be unbeatable next season.

B. FRANK JONES Center

Jones took up the work of playing center with grit and determination, and developed into the best center this high school has had in yeas. He was never out-jumped, and always gave his best. This is his last year and he will be sorely missed.

RUBIE BAKER Captain & Forward

"Muddle" proved himself an able field general, and an excellent offensive man, scoring 199 of the teams points. He won a place on the mythical All-Panhandle team. Muddle has fought his last year for old A. H. S. and we wish him success in his future work.

WINFIELD NICHLAUS Guard & Captain Elect.

"Nick" was full of fight and pep at litmes. He followed the ball well, and wherever there was a mix-up "Nick" always came out with the ball. We look for great things from him next yea, both as a player and a Captain.

BARNEY BRADY Guard

"Bleury" was the steadiest end most consistent man on the squad. He fought three years for a championship, and greatly helped us realize this in his last year. He will be greatly missed when the next call for practice sounds,

La Airosa



Robert Teed Forward

"Nell" made the team for the first time this year, which is quite an accomplishment with such forwards as Baker and Tadlock on the squad. He has developed rapidly and should prove a valuable man next year.

ERNIE HOLMAN Guard

"Ernie" came out for basket ball his first time this year. Being a natural athlete, he readily took to the game and proved a good reserve when Brady and Nicklaus were out of the game. He will be hard to beat next year.

COACH WILSON

"Coach" with only three weeks to go, moulded together a fighting machine which was able to win the Panhendle Championship for the first time in the history of cur school. Next year with more time, we prophesy even greater successes.

TENNIS 1922.

Robert Axtell

Captain

"Bob" played tennis all Friday afternoon and all day Saturday in our district meet emerging winner in the singles and runner-up in the doubles. He is back this year and looks better than ever.

Hall Axtell

"Hall" represented the high school two years with his brother in the doubles. He graduated last year, and his steady and consistent playing will be hard to replace. (Due to the fact that Hall was away to school when we took the pictures for this annual and were unable to get a picture of him.)

La Airosa

RESUME OF THE TRACK SEASON.

THE SEASON of 1922.

With only one letter man out for the squad, the coach faced the task of forming a team from some twenty green men. The first meet was with Canyon at Canyon, which we won handily. Next came a first and second team meet with Panhandle. The strength of their second team was over-estimated and too many good men were taken from the first squad. As a result we won the second team meet handily, but lost the first team's meet by some six points. Next came the District Meet at Canyon. With two of our best men crippled, third place was our lot. At that, four men qualified for the State Meet at Austin.

The season of 1923.

With all the old squad back this year and with many valuable additions we should have a winning squad. Our first meet wih Claude, at Claude was won by a 82 to 48 score. This win speaks well for this years team since Claude boasts two of the best track athletes in the Panhandle.

Next came our triangle meet with Plainvitw and Canyon during the "Tech" Rally here. Our own Sandies made more points than the other two teams together. We made 76 points to Plainview's 54 and Canyon's 18. In this meet Captain Bennett took from four places breaking all his former records on each. Tædlock, the captain of last year, lowered his high-hurdle record two seconds. A sad affair was the straining of the sides of Munay Butt our best miler; and of James Park our high-hurdler, and miler. This will probably keep both out of the district meet.

The District Meet will be held the 20th and 21st of April this year with such good men new as O'Farrall, Pace. Thomas, Molyneaux, McLanahan and Bassett. In addition to the injuries of Butt and Parks, Saddoris is having his usual scholastic troubles. Teed has been placed on the debating team so will not be available, and Greenhill and Pitts of last year's squad did not report. This leaves about fifteen men from which to draw entries for the meet.

Our total score this year is 265 to 150. With this entire squad available for next year, and with our present coach in charge, we are going to put out a state winner in 1924. Just watch us step.

La Airosa



WILLIE BENNETT

"Bill" was always in the 100 Yard dash 200 Yard dash, 220 Yard low hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. He was high point man, and qualified for the Stale Meet in the first three events.

GILBERT CAMPBELL

"Red" ran the half-mile and the mile, qualifying for the state meet in the half mile. He should go great this year, if per sistency counts.

COACH WILSON

"Coach" developed a squad of green men into a fairly good team. With all men back we hope for a champion team this season, far better than the team that he won the district meet with in 1921,

HERSHEL TADLOCK Captain

"Tad" took part in the 120 high hurdles, high-jump, broad-jump and any other events, when another man was needed. He qualified for the state meet in the high-jump. He should score many points next year.

ELMER HARRINGTON

"Elmo" entered the 100 Yd. dash, the 220 Yd. hurdles and the shot put. He qualified for the state meet in the shot put. He should develop into an excellent track man this season.

La Airosa

1923

Page Eighty-Our



BENNIE GREENHILL

"Bennie" ran the 120 high hurdles and was also number two on the relay team. At Canyon High School meet he scored in the 100 Yd. dash.

VICTOR SMITH

"Vic" ran best in the 880 Yd. dash and the mile. He ran his best at Panhandle. He will be hard to catch this year.

MURRY BRITT

"Monkey" understood both the halfmile and the mile runs. His best event was the mile. He will be hard to beat this year.

EARL PITTS

'Susie' developed into a good 100 Yd and 220 Yd. dash man. With more determination he can make a good sprints man this year.

EARL SADDORIS

"Sadie" could do a little of everything. His best events were the 100 Yd., 200 Yd. dash, discus throw, and number one on the relay team. He should be a good man this year.

La Airosa



ROBERT McQUEEN

"Bo" "Mc" came through with the 120 Yd. high hurdles, high jump broad jump, shot put, and number three on the relay team. "Bo" should go great this year.

ALFRED FIELDS

"Fritz" won his letter in the Panhandle meet. His best showing was in the 440 Yd. dash. He should prove a good man this year.

Robert Teed

"Nell" essayed the quarter, the half mile, and the pole vault. His best showing was in the pole vault.

KIRBY WALLS

"Brick" threw the discus and put the shot. His hurling was not as stationary as his name suggests. His best work was in the Canyon High School meet.

LAWLESS LIVELY

"Lively" was a good 440 Yd man. He ran this event, the £80 Yd dash and number four on the relay team. But for an accident we feel sure he would have gone to the State meet.

La Airosa

RESUME OF THE BASEBALL SEASON

DURING THE season of 1922 the Sandies, mostly a green bunch with a new coach came within one game of the Texas Interscholastic Baseball title. This is the greatest athletic achievement in the history of the school with the exception of the football season of 1915 when Old A. H. S. lost the Championship to North Fort Worth High.

It was a known fact all over the state that the Sandies were a wonderful combination of players. Taking these facts and comparing them with the facts that only one player was lost, and an equally efficient coach has been secured. Also the year of experience which is invaluable to the players, the possibilities of the present season cannot be overestimated.

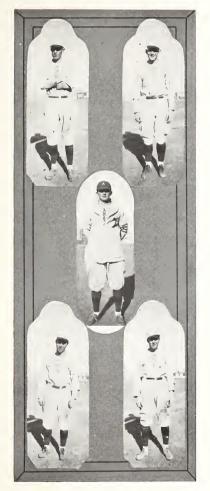
The season of 1923 so far has been one long story of brilliant successes. The Sandies have overcome their conquerors of 1922 in defeating Clarendon College two games by wide margins. The team has an abundance of excellent new material and is setting a bigger pace for all the schools in the State.

With all things told and past accomplishments considered all the State may look to the Sandies as pace setters.

Here's to you Sandies, may you be accompanied by success wheresoever you may go and in whatsoever you may undertake.

The Season till this annual goes to press.

March 16—Plainview 3A.	H. S.	6
March 17—Plainview 13A.		
March 24—Canyon Yearlings 2A.	H. S.	16
March 31—Hereford 0A.	H. S.	12
April 3—Clarendon College 4A.	H. S.	7
April 7-Hereford H. S. 6A.	H. S.	9
April 11—Co. G. 142 Inf. 2.	H. S.	4



AUBRY GIBSON Outfield

"Skete" is the most consistent hitter in the entire Plains Country, and does not know how to miss them in the field. We rejoice as opponents wail that Skete will be with us two more years.

RAYMOND KAUFMAN Outfield

"Bus" has no equal in high school circles as a lead off man. "Yer Out" is the never failing cry from the grandstand when ever a fly ball is hit to Eus. This is Busters last year on the team.

D. C. CANNON Coach

"Bobby's" first year at A, H. S. has been unusually successful. He has an enviable record himself and his coaching prowess seems to be as great as his playing ability. Here's to his success.

Bernard Vaught Utility

"Bernie" is the best utility man that any coach could wish for. If Bernie studied in school as he studies baseball, he would make the honor every time. This is his first year with A. H. S.

JOHNNIE ANDERSON Third base

"John" figures that his middle name is hustle. There will be a big gap at third when Johnnie leaves this year, for third basemen of his type are few and far between.

La Airosa



BILL DAWSON

First base

"Uncle Bill"s' timely hitting and daring base running will be badly missed next year. His future in Intercollegiate athletics should be a bright one. "Uncle Bill" our hats are off to you, You have the undying gratitude of old A. H. S.

OSCAR ANDERSON Pitcher

"Branch" is the other mainstay of the pitching staff. His greatest delight is to let a man get on first base so that he can catch him off. Branch has two more years with the club.

DE WITTE LANDIS

Manager

"Puney" or "Judge" as he is called is one of the greatest lil' managers you ever saw, to see him in action is the treat of a lifetime. We regret to say that this is "Puny's" last year with us as he is one of our best supporters.

THEODORE NICKLAUS

Pitcher

"Teddy" is the mainstay of our club. When he finishes his two more years with the Sandies he will have carved his name in the Hall of Fame for all time.

ELI CURTIS Catcher

"Ike" has been the terror of opposing base runners with his unerring whip for two years. His supply of pepper never runs out. Everybody is glad to know that Ike will be in the harness two more years.

La Airosa



HARDIN BOYLES Catcher

"Dave's" lack of playing ability is made up in fight and pepper. Whether technid the bat or on the coaching line he is never outle until the last out is made. Dave is beginning to show lots of stuff in the outfield.

RAY BOYLES Outfield

"Bud". besides being the club comedian is also its pepper box. Bud has two more years on the team and from the present rate it seems he will be a go setter by that time.

ERNIE HOLMAN Captain & Secondbase

"Ernie" is the most powerful hitter on the club and he is also a great fielder. The next two years will find him dealing still greater misery to his opponents.

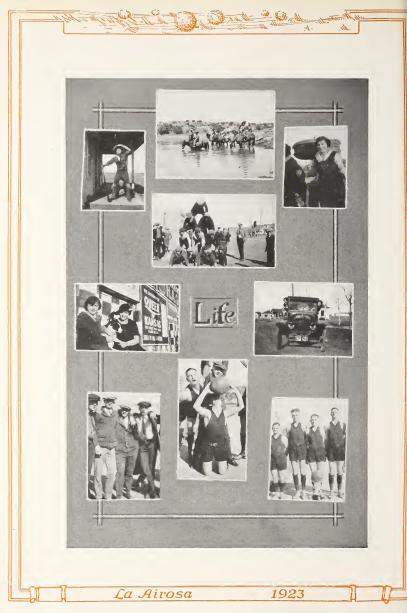
Guy Hayden First Base

"Ruffian" has been on the club for two years and has never seen his equal on the initial sack. He is a scrapper from the world go and is very dangerous with the willow,

WINFIELD NICKLAUS Shortstop

"Windy" is a natural born fighter, he possesses a wonderful arm, he is a fine fellow, and he wields a wicked stick. Nuff Sed. We are sorry to say that Nick has only one more year with us. Good luck wherever he goes.

La Airosa



AS YOU LIKE IT

SCHOOL YEAR OF 1922-23. School Opened _____ September 11 Forum Party _____ October 31 Choral Party _____October 31 Better Speech Week _____ November 7-14 Defeated Pampa _____ November 18 Yanki San _____ November 24 Defeated Floydada November 26 Defeated by Abilene _____ November 30 Negro Minstrel _____ December 16 Senior Party _____ December 21 Forum Picnic ______ January 12
District Champions in Basketball _____ February 10 Eulalian Masquerade _____ February 14 Forum Banquet _____ February 22 Eulalian Party _____ February 23 Formal Opening of New High School _____ March 9 Music Memory Contest _____ March 24 Style Show _____ March 31 Tech Rally _____ April 4 Musical Festival Week _____ April 9-14 District Interscholastic Meet _____ April 20-21 School Exhibit _____ May 3 "Stolen Flower Queen" _____ May 4 State Interscholastic Meet May 4-5
"Pepita" May 16 "O-O-Cindy" _____ May 18-19 Baccalaureate Sermon _____ May 27

Senior: "What is the heighth of your ambition?" Fish: "Aw he is about a head tallern' me."

Principal: "Well, Hershel whats on your mind?"

Hershel: "I was wondering if Jonah were to come in and tell you he'd been swallowed by a whale, if you'd excuse him for being late."

Vacation _____ June

Ist: Did you ever take your car to pieces?"

2nd: "No. It was a second-hand one, and the last time I had it out it saved me the trouble."

Teacher: "Bob, what is the preposition in this sentence; The horse was tied to the fence with a bridle.

Bob: "Bridle" Teacher: "Why"?

Bob. "Cause the brid'e connects the horse with the fence."

Chemistry Teacher, "When rain falls, does it ever rise again?" Student: "Yes Sir". Teacher: "When".

Student: "Why, in dew time."

Teacher: "That will do-You may sit down."

La Airosa

THE WRONG HIM Father: "Daughter, what is your favorite Hymn?" Daughter: "The one you chased over the wall last night."

Latin Teacher: "Give the principal parts of, to skate."

Student: "Skate, slipperi, falli, bumptus."

History Teacher: "Hardin name all the presidents to date." H. B.: "I can't remember them all."

Teacher: "But I could remember them all when I was sixteen."

H. B.: "Yes, but they were only about ten then."

Unlucky Days to see Mr. Rogers: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Policeman (to disturbing banjoist). "Young man you must accompany me." He: "Alright Offisher, What'll ya shing."

> Exams, exams, everywhere, And quarts and quarts of ink; But not a Teacher will leave the room And let a fellow think.

A. "Have you heard Poe's Raven?"

B. "No, what was he talking about."

A. "Have you read Freckles?" B. "No. mine are brown."

Pa. "I had a note from your teacher this morning."

Son: "Thats all right Pa I'll keep it quite."

A. "Was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?"
B. "I don't know, why?"
A. "Well this book says that every evening when he finished his work, he sat down on his chest."

A. "What's an assertive sentence?"

B. "It's one that asserts."
A. "What's an imperative sentence?"

B. "It's one that imperts."

"Pick up the silver ware, honey; and let's go home."—Heard at the Forum Banquet."

Concerning one of Bus K. notes found by Mr. Wilson, Frank Jones remarked, "Love is blind."

Rubie Baker must be making money on the annual for he has a new pair of shoe strings.

Mr. Hinds in Chemistry, speaking of a poisonous liquid, "A drop on a dog's tongue would kill a man."

La Airosa

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE AMARILLO HIGH SCHOOL.

- Senior Class
 Tige Elkin's Hair
 Annual Staff
- Annual Staff
 Pop Hind's Self Control
 Edgar Exum
 Fern Foot's Feet
 Nelson Grimes

NEW BOOKS BY NOTED AUTHORS.

The Art of Running a Car	
Canning	
Hickory Stubs and their Use	Johnnie Anderson
Day Dreaming	Clvde Harris
Cupid's Advances	Raymond Kaufman
Love Making	Earl Elkins
Aesthetic Dancing	Evelyn Schriber
Scientific Researches	Ray Boyles
Love Thyself	Robert Teed
How to Grow Ta'l	Frank Jones
Beauty Hints	Ruth Smith
Peg-O-My-Heart	George Doubleday
Rivalry	Bennie Greenhill
How to Get By the Faculty	Pat Whittington
How to Master Football	Douglas Simmons

Name	Characteristics	Greatest Desire
Dorothy Damron	Curls	To be a Painter.
Bennie Greenhill	Sissy	Love the Ladies.
Bill Dawson	Brilliaut	To get a Diploma
		To be President of US.
	Goodlooking	
Blanche Abramson	Dainty	To eat Lots.
Ray Parr	Muscular	To be Small.
Jerry Ritch	Cute	To be a Jelly-bean.
Hallie Adams	Large	To Be Like her Twin Sister.
Peggy Masterson	Ugly	To be Popular.
		To be a College Graduate.
Dan Thompson	Wild	To be a Drunkard.
Tige Elkins	Kind	To be a Heart-breaker.
		To become a Town Hero.
	Beauty	
Thomsie Bean		

FIRE THEME

One night in June, Miss Cigarett had a party. She invited everyone, that she could think of, that had anything to do with the great destruction of the United States. After many enjoyable games of bond fires, and many pretty fire works the party assembled in the living room for a discussion of what each represented and what they stood for.

"You may tell of your experiences, Mr. Cigar", said Miss Cigarett.

"Well I have been accused of many a harmful thing but I have been misused by careless people. When they are through with me I am thrown in a trash can or on the floor and naturally I start things burning, but if smokers would only think and be sure that I am out before they throw me down I would not be dangerous", said Mr. Cigar.

"Next Miss Acetylene", said Miss Cigarett.

"As I am a new invention, people do not know much about me therefore I cause many tires", said Miss Acetylene. "But if I am kept in a tight tin boy and not allowed to come in contact with Miss Water I would be very harmless."

"Mr. Gasoline, I understand you have attacked and killed women and children. Is this so", asked Miss Cigarett.

"Yes, I expect it is, Miss Cigarett, but it is not all my fault. I know I am very explosive but if I am cared for properly I am very harmless. I help in the commercial business as much as possible. I am used for cleaning purposes and for running machinery. If people would only learn to be very careful with me I would not be dangerous to human lives."

"Miss Match, what have you to say?" said Miss Cigarett.

"I am carelessly laid around in the reach of the children and they strike me, then in this way I cause many a fire."

"Mr. Electricity, you seem very lively tonight, what have you to say," said Miss Cigarett.

"I serve the people in the best way I know how but on account of the connections and carelessness of the people leaving me turned on and going off and leaving me. In this way I cause numbers of fires", said Mr. Electricity.

After hearing all of these statements the guests departed giving Miss Cigarett their permission to publish their speeches in a booklet on, How to Stop Fires in the United States.

La Airosa

IERRY CRUNCHER.

If you have not heard of Jerry Cruncher You might think he was a cow puncher, But when you learn his occupation You will likely have heart palpitation; You may think I'm out of my head, But Jerry raised the Dead!

At night when all was still He'd set out over the hill,
To the cemetery down the lane
He'd always carry hooks and chains
Then he'd open some large Vault,
The best people were here, he thought.

Of't it was cold, muddy and wet, But at this Jerry didn't fret His good wife of't with him plead, But Jerry continued to raise the Dead. To his little son he was a fisherman husky But why were Dad's fish rods rusty?

Sometime Jerry thought of a Ghost But he never let go of his host. Yes, indeed, a brave man was he Much braver than you or me, But let him be brave I say Some other way I'll seek kay. Though in the end all is well I wonder if Jerry goes to Heaven.

-Dorothy Dameron '24

GRIT.

I know a cheerful fellow And I'll tell you he is it. He'll stand each trial, With a cheerful smile, Because he's got the grit.

Does he play the sneak? I'll say he does-like nit! He's bound to win Through thick or thin, Because he's got the grit.

He never needs the switch or quirt, But always needs the bit, He'll never shirk From any work, Because he's got the grit.

He isn't the kind of a fellow Who always wants to quit; He'll pitch in With a cheerful grin Because he's got the grit.

Always do your duty, Ayways do your best, No matter where Whether rain or fair, Be one who has the grit.

Gerald Huff-C3

La Airosa

ALLS WELL THAT ENDS WELL.



THE PURPOSE OF this book is to make old, young, thin, and fat recall pleasant memories of the Old A. H. S. in the years to come. Kind reader don't judge our book too harshly now. (Wait until we get away to throw your bricks). The Staff has worked hard and to it is due the world of credit. To all who have helped including faculty members, and pupils we desire to extend a million tons of thanks. We worked hard—but it was pleasant work to portray the life of the heroes, heroines, princes and villians of Old A. H. S.

Here's joy to you all, and for a bigger and better 1924 La Airosa, for every day in every way, the Old A. H. S. is getting better and better.

RUBIE BAKER, Editor-in-Chief. T. B. Davis, Business Manager.



From Where We Have Flown.

"Say it with Flowers"



First Class Service.

FRESH FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

AMARILLO GREENHOUSES

4th & Jackson St.

Store 419 Polk St.

"Members Florist Telegraph Delivery Associations"

La Airosa

1923

Page Ninety-Five



La Airosa



KUPPENHEIMER SUITS STYLEPLUS SUITS

Rah rah rah Toot toot toot Go to Allen's For Your Suit.

ALLEN'S

MEN AND BOYS STORE

Amarillo, Texas.

NIFTY CAPS

KEEN SHOES

H. A. NOBLES, President. M. C. NOBLES, Vice-President. H. C. STANLEY, Secretary & Treasurer.

NOBLES BROTHERS GROCER CO. Wholesale Grocers

Main House AMARILLO, TEXAS.

Branches At

PLAINVIEW, DALHART, FARWELL, LUBBOCK, MEMPHIS.

La Airosa

1923

Page Ninety-Seven

Spalding Athletic Goods

Are official for every sport. We furnish everything for the athlete except the skill and muscle. Spalding goods can be bought in Amarillo only at

NUNN ELECTRIC CO.

417 Polk Street.

We Thank You

For your patronage and will be back next year with better service and values than ever before.

KERR'S SCHOOL SUPPLIES

La Airosa

The wheel had I go and the way of the street of the

Amarillos Most Exclusive Store

FOR LADIES AND MISSES

We feature Hart Shaffner and Marx Coats for Women. Also Peggy Paige and Arthur Weiss dress for Ladies and Misses.

See our beautiful Pattern hats, made by Ranak Regina, James G. Johnson and Mdme Chekanow.

THE LADIES STORE

517 Polk Street.

Phone 724

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Amarillo, Texas.

SECURITY & SERVICE

4th and Polk.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Since '89

La Airosa

J. E. BRYANT CO.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS APPRECIATE OUR CANDIES.

MERRIE WINNIE WINNIE

U. "Ay want some whiskey. Bcotlegger; "What kind, Old Crow?"

U. "No, Ay don't want to fly. Gimme squirrel whiskey. Ay just want to hop around a little bit.

He; "Do you believe in free love? She; "Goodness, no, charge them at least a few boxes of candy, several theaters, and automobile rides.

"If I had known that tunnel was so

long I would have kissed you."
"Coo heavens, wasn't that you.

A. 'hat stuff went to my head. B. "Poor stuff. It won't have any company there.

Always put off at night what you are going to put on in the morning.

Wife; "Our new maid has sharp ears." Hub; "I noticed that the doors were all scratched up around the keyholes.

MAGNOLIA GASOLINE

Peppy as a High School Grad."

MAGNOLENE MOTOR OILS
and Greases.

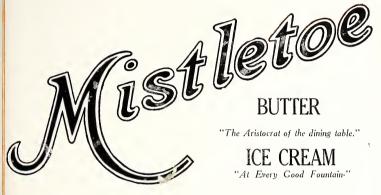
THE DEPENDABLE LUBRICANTS.

The finest Filling Station in the Panhandle—9th & Polk.
W. O. GATTON, Manager—PANHANDLE DIVISION.

La Airosa

Me Mest find I come that the world will be the second of t

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE



WHY NOT GET THE BEST-

HAVE IT MASTER CLEANED, 3000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

AMARILLO LAUNDRY

Kwitcherkikkin, Phone 22 or 2222

La Airosa

The AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

"THE NEWSPAPER OF THE PANHANDLE."

FIRST IN NEWS IN CIRCULATION IN ADVERTISING

The Stubs of Your Check Book Tell a Story

The stubs of your check book tell a story. They tell where your money went, whether it was spent wisely for needful things or wasted for luxuries.

Each one forms a little chapter in the record of your affairs.

You can trace your progress in the story they tell. Do you realize the value to you of a check book which gives you a permanent record of all bills paid? It encourages a methodical handling of your affairs and leads the way to success-

Have you a checking acount here?

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

AMARILLO, TEXAS.

J. N. BEASLEY, President.

T. E. DURHAM, Vice-President

La Airosa

MISSES TAYLOR

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR, MILLINERY

NOVELTIES

603 Polk Street.

Amarillo, Texas.

THE EXCLUSIVE PAINT HOUSE

Wholesale and Retail

PAINTS, WALL PAPER, PAINTERS SUPPLIES, GLASS

FLORMAN PAINT COMPANY

(A Texas Corporation)

715 Polk St.

Phone 427

When Eve ate that apple, She wished at once for clothes. Some girls of our acquaintance Need apples just like those.

A. "Gosh I'm embarrassed, I gotta patch in the seat of my pants. B. "Don't let that bother you. Think how you would feel if it wasn't there." "You'r Fired", cried the janitor to the Furnice.

She; "I wonder what would make my bread rise?" He; "Dynamite."

Teacher; "Why when I was a boy I could do problems like that any day." Pupil; "Them days are gone forever.

O. L. TOLZIEN & SON MUSIC STORE

Remember us when in need of your Musical instruments or supplies.

Gulbransen Player Pianos Sonora Talking Machines

Come in let us entertain vou.

117 W. 7th.

(Piano Tuning)

Phone 2195.

La Airosa

FOR ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

See

FINKLEA ELECTRIC COMPANY

608 Taylor Street.

Phone 128

AMARILLO

HOTEL



"The Place Where High School Banquets and Partys are Held.

MORROW-THOMAS HARDWARE CO

SPORTING GOODS.

"See Doug."



TEXAS M. & M. CO.

BOTTLED SODAWATER CLEAN, WHOLESOME.

Phone 366. 415 Taylor Street.

Compliments

AMARILLO GAS COMPANY

La Airosa

FURNITURE _ .. RUGS _ DRAPERIES.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Will turn your house into a Home.

Fat Lady; "Please put some oil in my car."

Clerk; "All right; heavy?"
Fat Lady; "Fresh thing! I'll not get any oil from you."

Women may be a puzzle but few men are willing to give them up.

When Woman was made out of man's rib some one pulled a boner.

"Do you Odessa?" Odessa what? Odessa 'ittle bit."

"Every man has his price."
"Yes, and every woman her figure."

"Paris has fallen," bashfully hinted the maiden as she saw her escort's garter fall over his shoe tops.

THE PALACE OF SWEETS

Makers of highest Grade Home Candies, Light Lunches, Hot & Cold Drinks.

Cigars & Tobacos.—Come and See Us.

411 Polk Street.

Phone 2207

PANHANDLE LUMBER CO.

E. H. PETTY, Manager.

Phone 70.

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
VISIT OUR PLAN BOOK ROOM

at 6th and Tyler.

La Airosa

A. J. THOMPSON PRODUCE CO., Inc.

Established 1910

Wholesale

FRUITS - VEGETABLES - NUTS - CANDIES.

Amarillo, Texas.

The Future of Amarillo and the future of its coming citizens will be closely identified with the development of its great Industries.

This large industry aims to be a leader in the industrial development of Amarillo.

CITY LIGHT & WATER CO.

La Airosa

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

716 Polk.__2407-09 West Sixth St.

PHONES 1081__2790.

Flowers for Graduation and every other occasion.

DRY GOODS ___ READY-TO-WEAR ___ NOTIONS.



701-3 Polk Street.

SHOES

Amarillo, Texas

MEN FURNISHINGS

THE HOME OF DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITS

EDWARDS STUDIO

5091/2 Polk St.

Phone 700

McDONALD AUTO SUPPLY CO

8th and Polk Street.

"IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR AUTO."

Accessories :- Oils -:- Tires.

Snappy Gas

La Airosa

He; "Just one more dear; just one more like the last one." She; "But there isn't time. You must leave in ten minutes.

Teacher; "Take this sentence. "Let the cow out of the lot." What Mood? Pupil; "The cow."

A. "Is she an attractive girl? B. "Otto be! She's the daughter of a steel magnate."

Teacher; "Do you expect me to get your books and bring them to you? Student; "It sure would be convenient

She; "Did any of you ever study any musical instrument."

He; "I studied the phonograph.

"Are there any absentes here today."

WE WILL MAKE YOUR BOND



ANYTHING INSURED AGAINST EVERYTHING

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

CULLUM MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

110 W. 5TH STREET.

PHONE 161

La Airosa

You can't make a mistake if it's a Paramount Picture.

313 Polk

MISSION THEATRE

Phone 997

Exclusive Home in Amarillo of Paramount Pictures.

CONTINOUS SHOWS DAILY 1 TO 11 P. M.
PIPE ORGAN MUSIC

"If it's Pictures You Want To See, Go To The Mission"
"Amarillo's Distinctive Theatre."

If it's a Parmount Picture, it's the Best Show in Town.

PHONE ONE-ONE-THREE

Amarillo, Texas.

MARIZON

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

La Airosa

Manufacture Manufacture of the State of the

WILLIAMS SIGN CO.

OUT DOOR ADVERTISING & COMMERCIAL SIGNS.

HARRY HOLLAND

"SMART WEAR FOR MEN"

510 Polk Street.

BATTERY SERVICE

Phone 345.

108 West 5th St.

IMPERIAL BARBER SHOP

404 Polk St. SERVICE THAT PLEASES

R. R. NATION AND J. J. RICHARDS. Props.

UNEXCELLED GROCERY SERVICE

NORBORN HARRIS GROCERY

We Give S & H Stamps.

Phones 143-403.

110-112 West Sixth St.

LINDSAY-DOUBLEDAY DRUG CO.

QUALITY, SERVICE, ACCURACY.

WE DELIVER

402 Polk Street.

Phone 456



T. M. CALDWELL CO.

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT JUST PHONE 100.__AMARILLO.

OLYMPIC BARBER SHOP

"THE BEST OF SERVICE"

616 POLK

O. J. LEVERITT

La Airosa

The Mesting II of the first the way of the winds

For Your Graduation and Vacation

DRESS OR HAT

See Our Smart Popular Priced Lines.

MONTGOMERY BROS.

607 Polk Phone 718

AMARILLO HARDWARE CO.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF SPORTING GOODS IN THE CITY.

502 Polk Street.

Phone 306

DWIGHT M. NEWBY

CHARLES H. HOPPIN

PANHANDLE HARDWARE COMPANY

GENERAL HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE & SPORTING GOODS

406 Polk Street

Phone 191

La Airosa



STETSON HATS

REINY'S

Manhattan Shirts.

POPULAR CLOTHES SHOP.

Society Brand Clothes.

Bostonian Shoes.





PANHANDLE MOTOR COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

MAXWELL AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
CHALMERS AUTOMOBILES

Complete Stock Maxwell and Chalmers Parts

Phone 141

711 Polk St.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST GROCERIES,

Phone Us Your Order.

LAING'S THREE STORES

QUALITY & SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES.

Sa Airosa

JOE KILLOUGH & CO.

514 POLK STREET

PHONE 646

STEIN-BLOCH and COLLEGIAN CLOTHES

Florsheim and W. L. Douglas Shoes, Holeproof Hosiery for Men, Women and Children. Stetson and Connett Hats.

Headquarters for "COLLEGIAN JUNIOR" SUITS

OUR BEST ADS ARE NEVER WRITTEN
People Wear Them.

PANHANDLE STEAM LAUNDRY

"THE BIGGEST AND BEST"
PHONE 244.

WHITE & KIRK

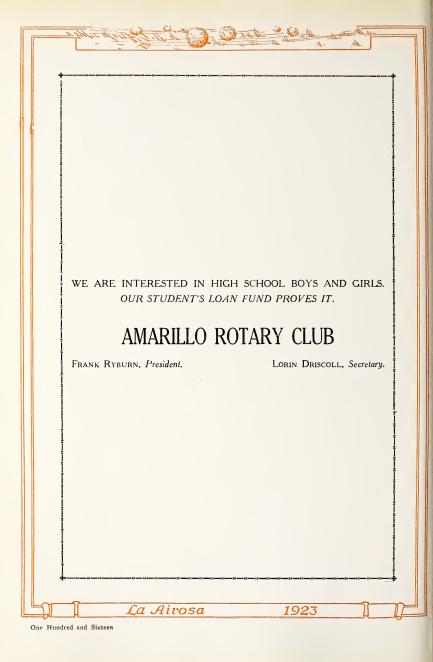
THE PANHANDLES OLDEST STORE, Est. 1897

The Place to Buy Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Dry Goods and Shoes.

PHONE 2.

La Airosa









Cannot praise too highly the Amarillo Public Schools. There is nothing reasonable it will not do for the children.

Completion of Public school work is the most important accomplishment in the lives of most people, because it teaches confidence in themselves, in recording success instead of failers in the first important undertaking.

Start a bank account here as the next important step.

GUARANTY STATE BANK

La Airosa

Awnings

Are a Comfort and necessity. We manufacture Awnings in our own factory. Many patterns on hand at all times, select yours now.

We represent the Gold Medal Camp Furniture Manufacturing Co. We represent the Icy Hot Vacuum Bottle Company. Tourist Supplies of all kinds.

AMARILLO TENT & AWNING CO.

319 East 5th Street.

Phone 2170

BLACKBURN BROS. Clothiers.

PORTRAITS OF A SPEAKING LIKENESS

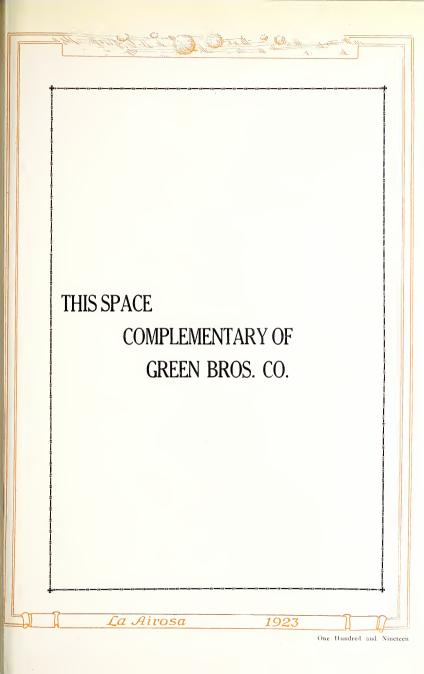
GRAY PHOTO SHOP

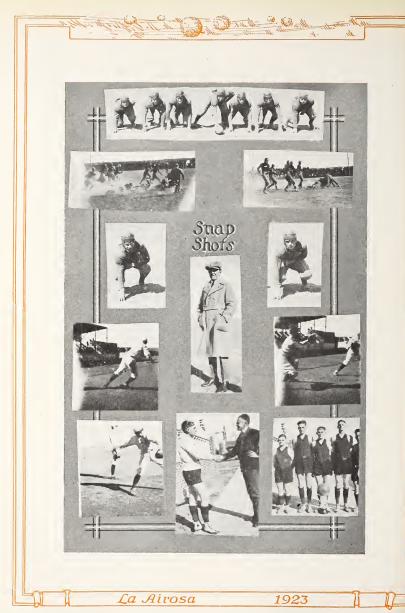
Kodak finishing and Commercial Work.

108 E 7th.

Phone 104

La Airosa





OFFICERS FOR 1923

R. C. Johnson, President; J. B. Coe[,] Vice-President; J. E. Spann, Secretary R. W. Duren, Assistant Secretary; C. M. Humphrys, Treasurer; J. E. Spann, District Trustee; Ford Brandenburg, Past President.

Directors—J. D. Hancock, J. A. Bush, Rev. S. W. Hayne, C. S. Pryor, J. B. Gilvin, W. C. Irvin and L. A. Wells.



KIWANIS CLUB International

OF AMARILLO

Dedicated to Constructive Civic Service on the Mottos "We Build."

La Airosa

OUR DESIRE---

IS TO RENDER THE BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND TO ALL MATTERS ENTRUSTED TO OUR CARE. WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO MEET OR CORRESPOND WITH ANY WHO CONTEMPLATE MAKING A CHANGE OR OPENING NEW ACCOUNTS.

... The AMARILLO NATIONAL BANK

CITY DRUG STORE

Wall Paper, Paints, Kodaks, Sporting Goods. Everything in the Drug Store.

BIGGEST DRUG STORE IN THE PANHANDLE.

La Airosa

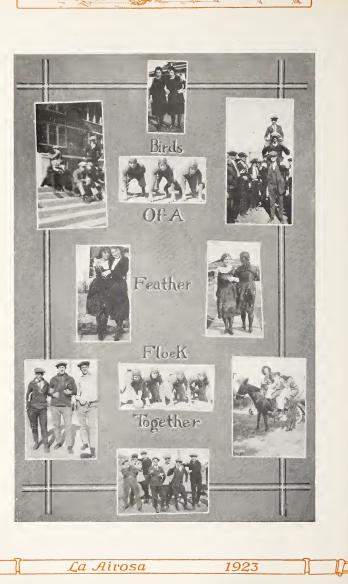
OUR BANK IS YOUR BANK---

Everyone here is at your service, we are happy to serve you.

An intelligent, progressive bank service awaits you here. There is at your command, our time, attention and experience, as well as good mechanical equipment to give you safety, accuracy and promptness.

AMARILLO BANK & TRUST COMPANY

La Airosa







TRANSPORTATION MEANS PROGRESS

The Santa Fe is earnest in its desire to assist in the development of the Panhandle-Plains country.

The facilities of the Traffic Department are at the disposal of its patrons in their problems of transportation. Constructive criticism and helpful suggestions are most cordially invited.

T. B. GALLAHER,

General Freight and Passenger Agent.

F. A. LEHMAN, Vice President and Genedal Manager.

Amarillo, Texas.





La Airosa

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saves House-Keepers Many Dollars

Join The Thrifty Hundreds that Throng Our Stores Daily

Come To Piggly Wiggly Where You can Get Clean Fresh Groceries at Lower

Prices.

MOORE-POSTON CO.

"THE STORE WITH THE GOODS"

Corner 7th and Polk.

"The Busy Corner"

Merchandise of Quality at Lowest Consistent Market Prices.

Buy Quality Foods

Only the Best in Good things to Eat, Find their way into our store.

LIGHT-CLEAN AND WHOLESOME.

F. & M. MARKET

602 Polk.

Established 1904

TROY LAUNDRY

WE MEND YOUR CLOTHES WE SEW ON BUTTONS WE DARN YOUR SOX WE USE SOFT WATER

PHONES 42 and 124.

La Airosa

1923

Phone 201

THIS SPACE DONATED BY

DR. L. W. BETOURNAY

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Rooms 12:13 New Fuqua Building.

LOVING PRINTING COMPANY

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT"

112 West Seventh Street.

Phone 186.

Amarillo, Texas.

AMARILLO CONFECTIONERY

BEST COLD DRINKS IN THE CITY. FRESH, HOME MADE CANDIES EVERY DAY. 4th and Taylor.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 235-238 Blackburn Building. Amarillo, Texas.

Office Phone 681.

RES. PHONE 1663.

NO LONG WAITS NO SHORT WEIGHTS

Kum-an-Git-um

WE BUY EGGS AND BUTTER GET THE HABIT

KUM-AN-GET-UM

112 E. 7th St. Phone 2560

N. S. GRIGGS Funeral Director & Embalmer

PRIVATE AMBULANCE Phone 250.

THE VANITY SHOPPE

"A BEAUTY AID FOR EVERY INDIVIDUAL NEED."
We carry a complete line of Toilette Specialties of Character and Prestige

which delight our customers and bring them back to our shoppe. Phone 720

606 Taylor Street.

Amarillo, Texas.

NEWS STAND

La Airosa

E. L. SMITH

IEWELRY & SPORTING GOODS DIAMONDS & WATCHES

Sporting Goods. The largest Stock of Guns and Ammunition in the Panhandle. Hand Bags and Suit Cases. Buy, Sell and Trade New and Second-Hand Musical Instruments. Exclusive Dealer in C. G. Conn Band Instruments.

112 East Fifth Street.

Phone 1306

Amarillo, Texas

SMITH & PARKS

ODORLESS CLEANERS GENTS' FURNISHINGS

STRATFORD CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MEN

Phone 1949

Amari'lo, Texas

CHEVROLET For Ecomical Transportation Day by day in every way, It pays to drive a Chevrolet.

ERWIN CHEVROLET CO.

10th & Fillmore.

La Airosa





Cars in which Dependability, Ease and Economy of Operation are embodied together with Smartness of Appearance and Comfort.

Our prices are now below pre-war basis.

TONEY CHISUM

Young Ladies and Gentlemen of Amarillo High School.

As You are about to enter into Business or professional life don't over look the many advantages of Amarillo, Your old home town. Ive' lived here since 1905 and hope to be here to deal with your grand children.

CHAS. L. GREEN

OUR SERVICE IS FIRST CLASS

THE LEADER BARBER SHOP.

508 POLK STREET.

La Airosa



114

ALL together, every ounce of energy smashing ahead, that's the way you win on the field.

All together, your brains and ours, your college spirit and our enthusiastic, efficient organization, that's the way you produce annuals which score 100 plus. Every hour of your time and every dollar of your money work for your highest success-

¶ Come to see us. Visit our busy, modern plant. Make our store your headquarters in Amarillo.

 \P Write us. We like to work with you in person or by mail. Let us tell you ways and means and plans which ϵ re making other publications succeed.

RUSSELL & COCKRELL Printing 6.

"Our Business is to Help Your Business"

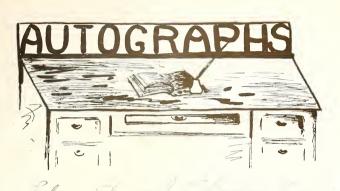
704-706 Polk St. AMARILLO, TEXAS

Printing. Books. Stationery. Gifts. Office Supplies.

AMARILLO

THE Demnison STORE





June Jong Buster Walters June Logany JF. C. Varl Ebert Harber Okla, M. D. O.U.

ſ	des Abel 11	What have the first with the	Mark Ville	W 801 L	W. The
	-	Mental Total	Le Marco Marco	The state of the s	Mr.
		The state of the s			
					4-2-4-6-2-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-
1 6					
	-				
					
	7	La Airosa		1923	
	H	200110000		1740	

